THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Air war hits heart of Iraqi defense

sociated Press

HAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and allied s stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds e bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city Basra, strategic heart of Iraq's defense, was eved all but cut off.

raq fired two Scuds at Israel and launched a sile at Saudi Arabia, causing injuries and dam- in both countries.

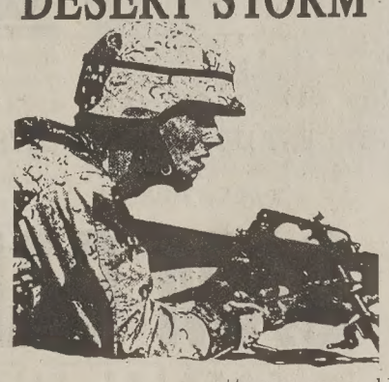
J.S.-supplied Patriot mis- s destroyed the incoming d near Riyadh, but falling ris injured two people, offi- s said.

arly today, a missile with a ventional warhead hit a resi- tial area in Israel, officials l. Army spokesman Brig. n. Nachman Shai did not say y many people were hurt but t "most of them are only htly wounded. Perhaps one wo of them suffered moder- wounds."

atriots were fired to inter- t the Scud, but it was not ar if they hit the Iraqi missile.

"We hated to come back, but we ran out of nbs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told orters on his return.

DESERT STORM



As U.S. air commanders pressed this "battlefield preparation phase," President Bush met with his war advisers to consider ordering American troops onto that battlefield.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "We're not talking about dates."

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses.

The government previously listed 650 civilian dead.

Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war. In Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the conflict.

Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Brightening skies Monday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait theater, including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite units.

Basra was again hit hard. The southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, said bombers have destroyed many of the key links into and out of Basra, which lies in a region crisscrossed by rivers and other waterways.

"Perhaps there is traffic going from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out," Neal told reporters.

See PERSIAN GULF WAR on page 4

Missing witness stalls Winnie Mandela trial

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnapping and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Mandela's husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, on Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving 27 years for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. He accompanied his wife to the courthouse but did not enter the courtroom.

Mandela looked composed as she listened to the reading of the four kidnapping and four assault charges. "I'm not guilty," Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

The co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges, which allege they participated in the kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988. One of the youths, Stompei Seipei, was later found dead.

Prosecutors allege the defendants were motivated by accusations the victims engaged in homosexual activities with a white Methodist Church minister and that Stompei was a police spy. They say the youths were taken to Mandela's home and beaten.

In her most comprehensive statement on the sensational case, Mandela acknowledged the youths were brought to her home in December 1988 but said it was to protect them from the minister's sexual advances. The church has cleared the minister, Paul Verryn, of wrongdoing. The written statement, read by a lawyer, said Mandela was out of town at the time and that a co-defendant, Xoliswa Falati, arranged for the youths' care.



WINNIE MANDELA

"I did not take part in any assault on any person, nor was any assault committed in my presence," Mandela said.

Swanepoel then stunned the court by saying Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, a key witness and one of the alleged victims, was missing.

"I have just now been informed that one witness was kidnapped last night," he said. The Methodist Church in Soweto, which was caring for Mekgwe, told him of the incident. The church refused to comment Monday evening.

Mekgwe's disappearance could severely damage the prosecution's case by frightening the other youths from testifying.

Ground war still on hold, Bush says

sociated Press

ASHINGTON — President sh said Monday he will hold off a ody ground war against Iraq for while allied forces continue nding Saddam Hussein's forces h air strikes that have been "very, y effective."

We are going to take whatever e is necessary to sort out when a rt stage might begin," Bush said on 26th day of the war after meeting h top military advisers just back m the Persian Gulf.

The White House complained that ddam was reaping dividends by exerating civilian casualties from al- bombings. "The propaganda and R. battle is where Saddam is scor- his points," presidential press sec- ary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Mikhail Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it."

Iraq has been expressing impatience for a ground war, seemingly believing its modern tanks and artillery, equipped with chemical- and biological-tipped warheads, can inflict heavy casualties on the U.S.-led allies.

But Bush declared, "We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anyplace else."

He made his statement after receiving a 90-minute briefing from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned Sunday night from meetings with military commanders at the war front.

The meeting also was attended by Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, and John Sununu, the president's chief of staff.

"The air campaign has been very, very effective and it will continue for awhile," Bush announced afterward. "We're not talking about dates for further adding to the air campaign, put it that way."

Citing the safety of allied troops, Bush said there would not be a public discussion of when a ground war might begin.

He said he would rely heavily on advice from Cheney, Powell and others. "And then if they come to me and say there needs to be another phase, then I will make that decision because that is a decision for the president of the United States.

"Having said that," Bush added, "I have total confidence we are on the right path.

"I would be remiss if I didn't reassure the American people that this war is being fought with high technology," the president said. "There is no targeting of civilians.

"It has gone far better in terms of casualties than I had hoped, but we mourn the loss of every single member of our armed forces and the coalition forces, of course."

Bush met in the Oval Office with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to discuss the impact of the war on his country. The meeting was punctuated by a chilling message to Arens that air raid sirens were wail-

See GROUND WAR on page 9

ailed activist copes hunger trike buys time

sociated Press

BEIJING — Looking pale and thin m a four-day hunger strike, a leadg democracy activist told a court nday that the sedition charge ainst him was "unfair and incort," sources close to his family said.

Chen Ziming, the 38-year-old nder of a private research instie, began the hunger strike Thurs- in an attempt to postpone the trial his lawyer would have more time to pare a defense.

His lawyer was allowed access to government materials on Chen ly last week, after his charges were rmally lodged with the court.

Chen's mother and sister were alved to attend the trial but not to eak with him, so it was not known if had resumed eating, the sources d.

The sources, who spoke on condin of anonymity, said he looked wan d told the court several times dur- the six-hour session that he was ed. But he rejected as "unfair and correct" the charge that he plotted overthrow the Communist governent during the 1989 democracy monstrations.

Chen gave advice behind the scenes the college students who led the vement.

He was arrested in the fall of 1989, veral months after the army shed the movement, and has been solitary confinement since.

The trial was adjourned without a rdict being announced. It is exted his sentence will be announced is week together with the sentences three associates also charged with dition.

The trials of two of them, Chen aoping and Liu Gang, began last ek and are suspended pending sencing. Sources have said Liu inted he was innocent, but Chen aoping told the court boldly that he uld have liked to overthrow the orrupt government."

The two Chens are not related. hen Xiaoping is a university law lecrer who also did research for Chen ming's institute. Liu worked at the stitute.

The fourth man, Wang Juntao, who ited the institute's newspaper, is pected to be tried this week. He ntracted hepatitis in jail, and his ysical condition is not known.

The maximum punishment for sedin is death, but China rarely exetes intellectuals, and the four are pected to get at least 10-year prison rms.

Altogether, 30 democracy activists ave been tried or sentenced since n. 5 in carefully planned trials that thorities hope will end the democy movement.

Department of Corrections reveals $2 million deficit

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Department of Corrections surprised legislators last week when it announced a $2 million deficit.

Gary DeLand, executive director for corrections, said the Department of Corrections has been working under the same budget for six years. "The government gave us $46 a day per inmate six years ago. Now, in 1991, we get $46.50 per inmate; that is only a 50 cent increase."

DeLand said the corrections department has had to work with overcrowding, inflation and tight budget controls.

When asked what he thinks of the legislators' shocked reactions to the deficit, DeLand said, "You can't legislate somebody to put two quarts of water in a one-quart jar, it doesn't work. We have too many inmates to cram into the legislators' small budget and facilities."

The corrections director said inmate population grew by 21.3 percent in 1989 and by only 5 percent this year for an unexplainable reason.

DeLand said if the government doesn't compensate for the deficit, the Legislature will deduct the money from next year's budget. "Last year we were $800,000 in the hole and the Legislature took the $800,000 out of this year's budget. So of course, by starting off in the hole, we ended up in the hole. I foresee the same thing next year too if the budget doesn't change."

Rep. Lee Ellerston, R-Orem, said he was flabbergasted at first to hear about the deficit. "The state will undoubtedly have to come up with the deficit money."



RONALD REAGAN

Reagan to answer selected questions

Universe Services

BYU students who submit questions for the question-and-answer session with former President Ronald Reagan Friday might get the opportunity to ask their questions in person.

Approximately one dozen questions will be selected from those turned in at the appropriate information booths, located in the Abraham O. Smoot Building and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications.

Richards said the authors of the questions will be contacted a day or so before the event.

They will then be allowed to ask the question directly from the floor of the Marriott Center after the president's speech at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the event will be available Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

All faculty members, staff and students must obtain a ticket to attend the event.

Less than 10,000 seats will be available in the Marriott Center.

Another event is scheduled for the Marriott Center the same day, and its props cannot be taken down, Richards said.

BYU President Rex E. Lee personally invited Reagan to address the BYU community.

President Lee served as U.S. solicitor general from 1981 to 1985 in the Reagan administration, which lasted eight years.

Utah units deployed to Germany

Universe Services

The five companies of the 1457th Engineer Battalion of Utah were deployed to Germany Sunday and Monday.

The battalion was activated for service in connection with the Persian Gulf War on Jan. 25, and it left Utah for its destination of Fort Lewis, Wash., on Jan. 28.

Maj. Bob Nelson, National Guard Public Affairs officer, said the "units, with members from seven Utah communities, are departing in two lifts for duty in support of Operation Desert Storm.

"These units are being activated for one year under the partial mobilization authority the president recently granted the Defense Department," Nelson said.

The Guardsmen have been involved in refresher training and processing during their sojourn Fort Lewis.

In an earlier press release, Nelson had said, "While Germany is the planned deployment location for these units, the location is subject to change if operational requirements change."

The 1457th is trained to breach enemy obstacles, to build obstacles in a defensive operation and to construct and repair roads and airfields that are in bad condition.

Many of the communities of these units sponsored farewell activities when they were activated.

Functions included parades, bands and decorations of yellow ribbons.

Universe photo by Lee Simons

Now serving number 63, number 63?

Students and faculty wait to mail their packages and letters Monday at the University Station post office in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Postal costs increased on Feb. 3, so it now costs 29 cents to mail first class letters instead of 25 cents.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Presidential campaign fund criticized

WASHINGTON — A government proposal to deal with an anticipated deficit in the federal presidential campaign fund was criticized Monday as a windfall for President Bush while leaving a pittance for his potential Democratic challengers.

The chairman of the Federal Election Commission and the president of Common Cause joined forces to oppose a Treasury Department plan to lock up before the 1992 primaries $111.2 million for the federal contribution to the general election campaign.

They contended the proposal would shortchange candidates forced to compete in the long series of primaries and caucuses. Bush is expected to win renomination with no more than token opposition within the Republican Party.

The department made the proposal because the fund is expected to fall about $3 million short of anticipated contributions for the next year's primary and general election cycles. Under federal campaign law, the candidates nominated at the Republican and Democratic conventions will receive federal checks of $55.1 million each.

John W. McGarry, FEC chairman, told a Treasury Department hearing on the proposed regulations that if the government sets aside the $111.2 million before the primary season, it will have only $14.5 million to give out in matching funds next Jan. 1.

Toy fair goes on despite stagnant sales

NEW YORK — Raggedy Ann and Andy welcomed visitors, a brass band heralded the arrival of the Toxic Crusaders environmental watchdogs and Mattel proclaimed rapper M.C. Hammer will join Barbie as its latest doll creation.

Industry officials released a downbeat report about their business as the 10-day trade exposition opened.

Many companies appeared to be taking a more conservative approach as they presented new lines, sticking with ideas that worked well in 1990. That meant more baby dolls for girls, wrestling action figures for boys and games and toys spun off from television shows and comic books.

The Toy Manufacturers of America, the trade group that sponsors the big show, said sales of traditional toys were virtually unchanged last year.

Shipments rose just 0.3 percent in terms of dollars and 0.2 percent in terms of units. Video game sales rose 20.9 percent in dollars and 33.8 percent in units.

Dead Marine honored by family, friends

SALT LAKE CITY — Marine Lance Cpl. Dion Stephenson loved his family, friends and the people of Kuwait and, as one of the first American ground combat casualties in the Persian Gulf, he died for them all, his priest said Monday.

More than 1,000 people, including Marine Corps Commandant Alfred M. Gray, Corps Sgt. Maj. David Sommers and Sen. Orrin Hatch, attended a two-hour funeral mass for the fallen Marine at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine.

"We come to honor him for the gift he gave to his family and us ... he died for the people of Kuwait," said the Rev. Rudolph A. Daz of the Stephenson family's Bountiful parish.

Stephenson, 22, was among 11 Marines killed Jan. 29 in the first ground action of the war, an unidentified seven by so-called friendly fire.

Bells tolled as six Marine pallbearers escorted the shroud-covered casket to the front of the congregation. Outside, American flags ringed the cathedral as 17 police, sheriff and highway patrol motorcycles waited to escort the procession to the Bountiful City Cemetery.

U.S. to open consulate in the Ukraine

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — After 15 years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populated of the 15 Soviet republics.

"It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said a Western diplomat in Moscow who spoke on condition of anonymity. U.S. officials note if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago, when few people could conceive of Ukrainian secession.

Behind the fanfare is a clear U.S. recognition the Ukraine is an industrial and agricultural powerhouse of 52 million people whose future is important to the West.

House committee endorses lobbyist bill

SALT LAKE CITY — An extensively amended bill requiring lobbyists to disclose whether they spend more than $100 a quarter on lawmakers was endorsed by a House committee Monday.

However, both lawmakers and lobbyists expressed concern with the bill during a brisk hour-long debate before the House Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee. The bill was sent to the House floor on a 12-3 vote.

In other action, the Senate sent back to committee a bill that would have banned smoking in restaurants. The move dims chances of the measure passing this year.

Attorney General Paul Van Dam endorsed a compromise "no-contact" domestic violence bill, replacing a measure which passed last year he said was unconstitutional.

If the lobby disclosure bill passes, Utah would for the first time join 47 other states that have lobbyist disclosure bills.

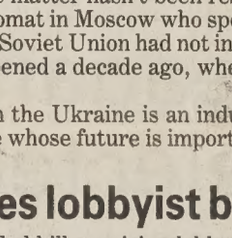
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 40s, lows 20-25.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. 20% chance of rain. Highs 45-50, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:25 **Sunset:** 6:00



Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 53	High Humidity: 98%
Low temperature: 22	Low humidity: 36%
One year ago high & low: 49,27	Precipitation: 0
Barometer: 30.10	Month to date precip.: 0

Air quality: Utah County residential–unhealthful; downtown Provo–unhealthful.

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602 Fax: (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Thought of the day:

"When angry, count four; when very angry, swear."

—Mark Twian

Housing crunch a burden to community

Council will address rental shortage

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council will meet tonight to discuss how the city will respond to recommendations about a rental housing shortage made in a report completed by the Utah County Housing Development Task Force.

The report was compiled to address the rental housing shortage that "has developed in Utah County over the past eighteen months.

"Vacancy rates dropped below 1 percent, rents increased sharply ... and waiting lists for housing assistance steadily grew."

The report also said the "primary reason for the housing crunch is multiple family housing (i.e. rentals, condominiums, planned unit developments, etc.) is not a profitable venture for the private sector. Rents do not return a reasonable investment to developers and financing is difficult to obtain."

Among its many recommendations, the report suggested cities take into account "the growing need for multiple residential housing," a coalition be created between business, developer and renter, and the Utah Housing Finance Agency be approached to see if "they could allocate a certain portion of their monies for apartment housing."

The 22-member task force evaluated the impact BYU and Utah Valley Community College have on the local housing market.

The report said both schools attract large numbers of students from outside Utah County who require rental housing.

Approximately 84 percent of BYU's day-time students are from outside Utah County.

While UVCC does not provide on-campus housing for its students, BYU provides 5,346 rental spaces for single students and 968 apartment units for its married students.

This allotment, however, only accommodates 27 percent of its single students and 16 percent of its married students.

In response to this, the report said, "When it is demonstrated that the private sector cannot develop rental housing ... to meet the housing demands of married student families, BYU and UVCC should build rental units to ease burdens on the community ... and students."

In May 1990, County Commissioner Sid Sandberg was authorized to form the Utah County Housing task force "to evaluate the nature, extent and outlook of the current housing shortage" and "to rese and develop ideas, plans and str gies to stimulate opportunities people interested in ... afford housing."

The task force was divided into committees: zoning and building ulations, finance, assisted hou and alternative housing.

Representatives of the BYU dent Advisory Council will also b tending the meeting to lobby changes in the city building nances that restrict the buildin low-income student housing.



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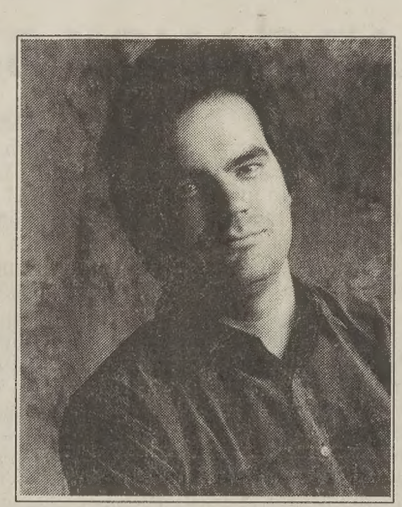


the FLOWER BOY
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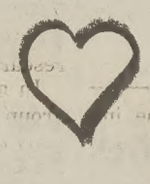


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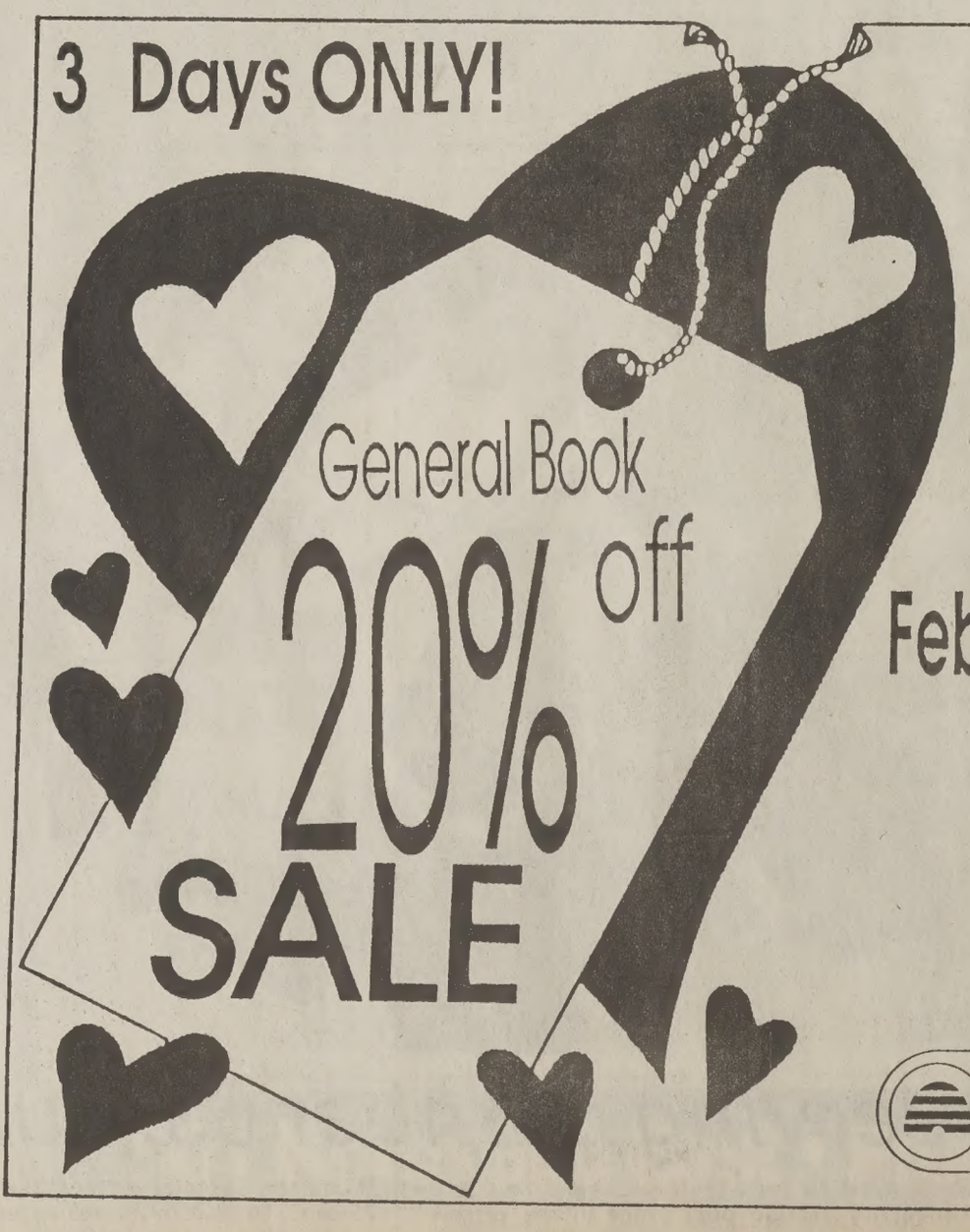
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CAMPUS

Society honors students

Pres. Lee to address scholars

Universe Services

President Rex E. Lee will address more than 300 top BYU students Wednesday evening when they are initiated into the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

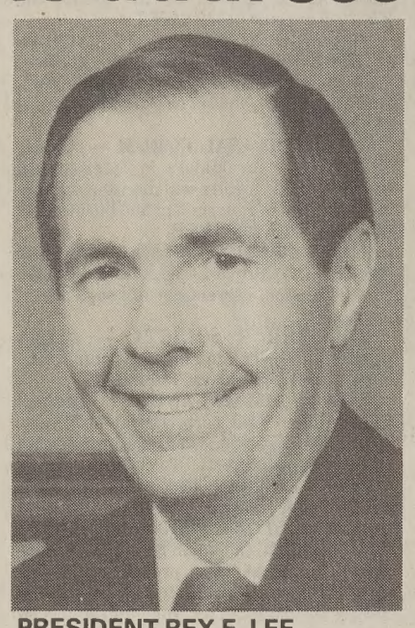
President Lee will discuss the influence great men and women have on those who look to them as role models, said Phi Kappa Phi President William E. Evenson.

President Lee will explain in his speech, "Three Giants Among Us," how he has been influenced by his role models — J. Reuben Clark, Carl F. Eyring and James E. Talmage.

A reception beginning at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom will precede the banquet, initiation ceremony and President Lee's speech, Evenson said.

The Phi Kappa Phi initiates come from all academic disciplines and were selected for membership in the organization by their department chairs and deans on the basis of their scholarship and character.

Evenson said the top 10 percent of each graduating class is nominated



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

for membership in the national organization.

He said although most departments nominate top students to honor societies for their own specialties, Phi Kappa Phi encourages and recognizes scholarship and good character in all disciplines.

Evenson said five students will be recognized at the initiation banquet for having earned a 4.0 grade point average. They are Bryan Paul Fristrup, Leslie S. Jones, Michael W. Middleton, Adam T. Woolley and Gwen Wride.

Outstanding faculty members may be nominated by their colleagues for membership in the society. BYU professors Philip B. Daniels, Richard W. Harris, Sandra S. Mangum and A. Brent Strong will be initiated Wednesday.

Two new officers, elected by campus Phi Kappa Phi members, and a current officer who will serve a second term, will be introduced at the banquet.

Terrance D. Olson, Family Sciences Department chair, was chosen president-elect. Sandra Rogers, instructor of nursing, was elected secretary. William C. Porter, assistant chair of the Communications Department, will serve a second term as public relations officer.

Humanities searches for new dean

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Humanities announced an official dean search last month.

Although the new dean will not be chosen for several months, nominations and recommendations are being taken.

Bevin Ott, associate academic vice president, said the selection process is headed up by a search committee. The committee is made up of not more than 10 faculty members and invited individuals from the college, usually the more senior and prominent members.

The committee reviews the nominations and narrows potential candidates down to four or five people.

Those four or five are then presented to the University Administrations office, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

"Final approval rests there," Ott said.

All members of faculty in the College of Humanities were sent an official letter announcing the search and inviting them to submit nominations.

The position is not restricted to only those within the College of Humanities, meaning anyone can be nominated, Ott said.

"The whole nominating process is a fairly informal kind of thing," Ott said. "The bottom line is we want the best possible person for the job."

Dean positions are not permanent, and change does not imply displeasure with the job a certain dean has done, Ott said.

The current dean, Todd Britsch, has served for five years. He presides over nine academic departments and seven supporting areas.

"Dean Britsch is a very capable man and we are very proud of the way he has administered affairs in the college," Ott said.

Sci-fi symposium gains prominence

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Writing about life, the universe and basically just about everything was the subject of a science fiction and fantasy symposium held Wednesday through Saturday last week. The symposium featured more than 100 lectures, game tournaments and panel discussions dealing with fantasy writing and gaming. The symposium was also attended by several authors, who offered their opinions on the state of fantasy fiction today.

The symposium, "Life, the Universe & Everything," is the ninth of its kind to be held at BYU. Past guests have included such best-selling authors as Orson Scott Card, Poul Anderson, C.J. Cherryh and Stephen R. Donaldson.

According to Catherine "Fen" Eatough, 21, from Orem and the symposium chair, "'Life, the Universe & Everything' is the largest university sponsored symposium on science fiction and fantasy in the world."

About 400 students, guests and faculty participated in the symposium.

The symposium had a wide range of events. There were presentations on Walt Disney's work and all-day viewings of Japanese animation, panel discussions on the English language and workshops on how to design your own fantasy language.

Melva Gifford, 33, from Liverkin, said BYU's science fiction and fantasy symposiums have gained notoriety among many professionals. "They've been very impressed that rather than just selling comic books, we talk more about the craft," she said.

The symposium organizers agreed. "We are definitely different from a 'fan' convention," said Mitch Eatough, 24, from Orem. Eatough said BYU's symposiums have always taken a more serious tone. "Our concern is with the future itself," he said. " Where are we going, and how can science fiction literature guide us there?"

Tracy Hickman, a BYU graduate who has authored or co-authored 18 fantasy novels that have sold more than 10 million copies worldwide, expressed a similar sentiment in his presentation at the symposium.

"When we reach the stars," Hickman said, "the important thing is not how we get there but what kind of people we will be when we do." Hickman said he felt the BYU symposium is a great way to develop the type of openness that will be necessary as mankind develops further.

SCIENTIFIC INSIGHTS

By BRAD WRIGHT
Special to the Universe

Despite some claims cocaine improves physical performance, the results from a BYU professor's research indicate the contrary.

Robert K. Conlee, a professor of physical education, and several graduate students have been studying the effects of the well-known stimulant on the endurance of rats. The research began five years ago as a result of the curiosity of Mark Brakcken, who was a graduate student in Conlee's lab. At the time, virtually nothing was known about how cocaine influenced the body during exercise.

Bracken found that when rats were injected with high doses of cocaine and allowed to run on a treadmill until exhausted, they got tired up to three times sooner than the rats who ran without cocaine.

Based on the results of Braken's studies, and recognizing the need for more concrete information on the possible dangers of the drug, the National Institute on Drug Abuse gave Conlee funds to support the current research projects.

In a more recent study, Conlee's group found that cocaine caused the body to release more adrenaline than usual during exercise. This could explain the fatigue seen in the earlier studies.

So far, the cocaine studies have cost approximately $280,000. Although it is already clear high doses of cocaine alter the body's normal metabolism and reduce performance, the researchers have yet to resolve many questions.

These include the effects of cocaine during periods of short term intense activity, and the long term effects of cocaine use during exercise.

Conlee said he hopes to receive another grant to fund his research for the next three years. His group is the only one in the United States which is now involved in the investigation of the combined effects of cocaine and exercise. Their findings should be particularly important to any athlete who has ever considered using cocaine.

Elder Boyd K. Packer to give today's Devotional address

Universe Services

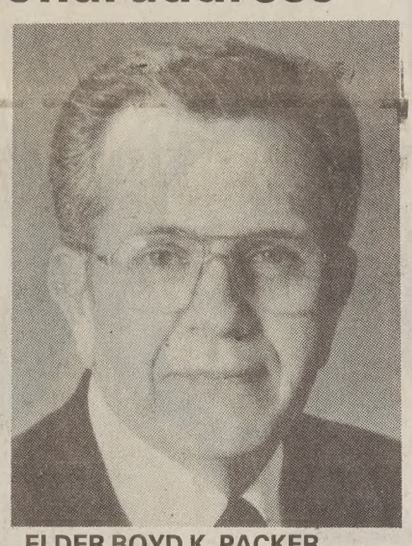
Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address BYU's student body at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

The Devotional will be broadcast live by KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be repeated Feb. 17 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

A native of Brigham City, Elder Packer taught school, and later served as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the LDS Church and as a member of the Administrative Council of BYU.

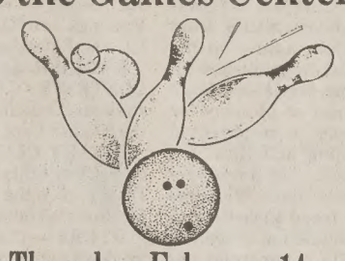
He attended Weber State College and received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received his doctorate in educational administration from BYU.

Elder Packer was a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific. He has received honors from civic and educational organizations and served as a city council member.



ELDER BOYD K. PACKER

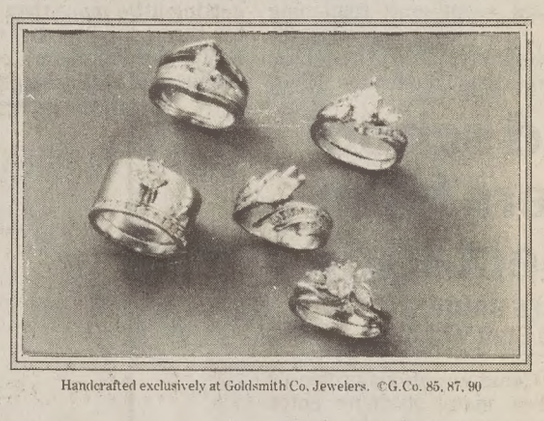
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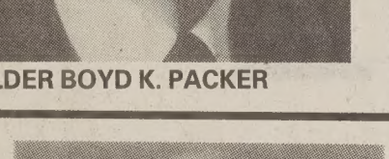
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The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer
Leslie Norris, Professor of English
February 20, 1991, Banquet: 6:00 pm in Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Lecture: 8:00 pm Harris Fine Arts Center, Pardoe Drama Theatre.

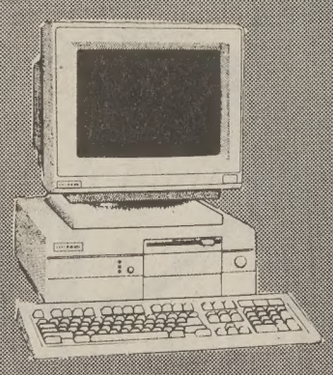
Leslie Norris came to B.Y.U. with his wife Kitty from a brilliant professional career in Wales, England, and the United States where they have lived since 1973. He first taught as a visiting professor of English in 1983. His absolute competence in every regard was so obvious that he was offered a permanent position.

He has published twenty books, numerous short stories, and so many poems he has lost count. Although his major interest is poetry and fiction, he has also written biography, criticism and translations. He has been widely anthologized (his short story, "Shaving," appears in over thirty publications) and reviewed. The Girl from Cardigan, his latest collection of short stories, received high praise in both The New York Times and the London Sunday Times.

Leslie Norris has received many prizes and honors. These include the Cholmodely Prize for poetry, the most prestigious peotry prize given in Great Britain; the Katherine Mansfield Triennial International Award, given every three years for the best short story written in English; and the David Higham Memorial Prize, awarded for the best book of prose written in Great Britain during a given year. He is the only writer to be elected to both the Royal Society of Literature and the Welsh Academy.

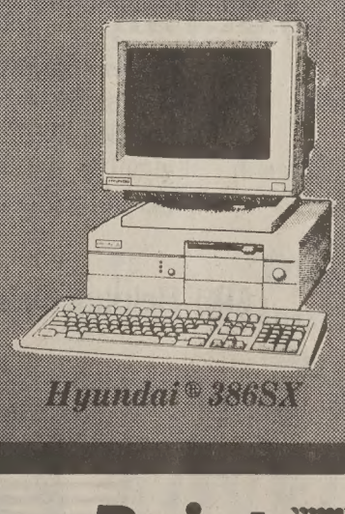
Critics praise Leslie's work for its imagery, the grace and rhythm of his lines, the control of technique, his ability to create living characters, and his lack of sentimentality. He is a consummate craftsman. He writes about the things he knows and can treat with honesty. All that Leslie does has a personal, unique quality. His writing, teaching, and service all express a compassionate, brilliant man of great integrity, humility, and personal talent.

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AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.* All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 ½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings, Tuesday nights at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, or call Sariah at 375-1723, with questions.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — is sponsoring a "Unity Day Dance" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. It will be at the Provo Trailer Park Clubhouse, 2025 W. 400 North, Provo. A $4 donation is suggested.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — All freshmen and sophomore prelaw students must attend the Prelaw Orientation Wednesday, noon-1 p.m. 376 ELWC. Call 378-2318 for more information.

LAMANITE WEEK 1991 — Volunteers are needed to help with Lamanite Week. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CONTESTS — Open to all qualified BYU students. Deadline Friday. Rules available at the English Dept. in 3146 JKHB.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney collectibles or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. Call Scott at 489-9563.

BYUSA — Communications office is looking for a public relations director and a programming coordinator to work in publicizing programs and activities. Contact Carol at 378-6376, Monday-Friday from 2-4 p.m.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

BYUSA/STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOXES — Volunteers needed to help operate new program! Contact Dawnese at 371-4270, or Tony at 378-7184.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS NEEDED — To work with developmentally disabled students in LDS special education seminaries in Utah Valley, call Lauralee at 374-0232 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. except on Thursday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To help with simplified art work for special education seminaries for the LDS Church on Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Call Lauralee at 374-0232.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

SERVICE-TO-GO — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wards and other groups. If you want to serve, call us: 378-2130, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PARENTS FOR CAESAREAN PREVENTION AND VBAC — Free discussion group meets today at 7 p.m., Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 N. Topics: Birth plans and nutrition and pregnancy. More info. call Teresa, 375-6059, or DeAnn, 373-3842. Next meeting Feb. 26 in Payson.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to work with the handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more info. call Julie, 374-1865, in the mornings or evenings or Christy, 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

NORWEGIANS — RETURNED MISSIONARIES AND NATIVES — Please attend the Norwegian endowment session at the Provo Temple Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Call 377-9462 to RSVP.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES — A new series of consumer-oriented classes will be beginning today at 7 p.m. Class size is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Each class series consists of eight 2 1/2 hour sessions meeting once a week. After completing the series, couples are invited to attend additional sessions, at no additional charge, until the birth. For information, call Deborah Walker at 785-8816.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Information Systems, today, 4 p.m., 251 TNRB; Mathematics, today, 4 p.m., 109-111 TMCB; Electrical & Computer Engineering, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 381 CB; Humanities, Classics & Comparative Literature, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 1086 JKHB.

GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR BYUSA — Presidential finalists will be campaigning today through Thursday. General elections for president will be held Thursday.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION — a new, student chapter of Women in Communication Inc., will be initiated Friday. Anyone interested (men and women are welcome) in joining a national organization that provides networking for students while they are in school, and post-graduation, should attend. 347 ELWC, 2 to 4 p.m.

BYU COALITION AGAINST WAR IN MIDDLE EAST — Meetings held Thursdays, 6 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

VOICE — Meeting today at 8 p.m. in 250 MSRB. "Still Killing Us Softly" film, discussion on media portrayal of women.

IS GRAVITY PULLING YOU DOWN? — Counseling and Development can boost you back up with free daily workshops (Monday through Friday) in 151 SWKT.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS/SOCIAL SKILLS — Help with improving your communication and social skills through group interaction and appropriate interventions and feedback. This group will meet 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

"THE GULF WAR: A JORDANIAN PERSPECTIVE" — Richard P. Robison, U.S. Embassy officer in Kuwait and Jordan, Gulf Task Force, will speak Feb. 27 at noon in 238 HRCB.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — "Career Opportunities for Majors in International Studies." BYU faculty will discuss with students careers in government and business, at noon Feb. 20 in 238 HRCB.

RIGHT TO LIFE — Provo Chapter will meet Feb. 21, Provo City Library. Will discuss legislation, current use of aborted fetal material.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — student chapter will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., City Administration Building, room 1500.

TAIWAN MISSIONARIES — Informal Chinese New Year party Friday at 7 p.m., 761 N. 900 East #20, 375-5582, for all Taipei types and any interested Taichungers. Bring something Chinese to cook (woks provided) or some other addition to the party fare.

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PERSIAN GULF WAR

Continued from page 1

A British television correspondent reported from Iraq that many remaining residents were fleeing Basra, "which will be virtually cut off if the allies sever one remaining bridge."

A British spokesman said a pontoon bridge across the Euphrates River that was hit by 12 bombs Monday, broke up and floated downstream.

The U.S. command sounded confident it was strangling Iraq's logistical link to the front lines. "They may be getting little more than food and water through now," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon's operations director, said in Washington.

Capt. Dewey Gay, the F-16 pilot who "hated to come back," said his flight "pretty much got all the tanks. ... This was one of the best ones in a while."

Desert Storm officers also reported likely hits against four Iraqi mobile missile launchers Sunday in southern and western Iraq.

Late Monday, however, a Scud missile was fired at Israel and another at Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Israeli authorities said the Scud there fell into a deserted area in the central part of the country.

Patriot interceptor missiles destroyed the incoming Scud near Riyadh.

No damage or injuries were immediately reported in either place.

A British navy helicopter caught a 75-foot Iraqi patrol boat on the move under cover of darkness early Monday off Faylaka Island, east of Kuwait City, and blasted it with two air-to-sea missiles, leaving it ablaze and sinking, the British reported.

Grad school differs from expectations

By JAYCEE BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Communications professor said he feels many students enter graduate programs with false expectations.

"I think many graduate students don't know why they are getting a master's degree, except for the fact they want a piece of paper, and they think that piece of paper will make them more employable," said Irwin Goodman, who has taught at BYU for more than 30 years.

Goodman, the director of the Communications Research Center, has advice for students wishing to pursue a master's degree in communications.

"Before selecting BYU or another school, first decide if you in fact want a master's degree or some other advanced degree, and then find out the best place to get it. Maybe BYU is the best place for you; maybe it isn't," Goodman said.

Goodman said some students tend to imagine a master's degree as an extension of the upper division of the undergraduate program. "Students feel that if they are in broadcasting they will do more with broadcast and news production, and students in advertising feel they will do more layouts."

Goodman said students should know that a graduate degree is much different.

"At BYU the current emphasis is on theory and research. One must understand that that is what the master's program is, and that it is not an extension of the undergraduate program. The theory is in the program to give the student a larger picture of the entire process," Goodman said.

Goodman said the graduate program is based on the premise that if people understand the theoretical base of communication and can operate under that perspective, they will be better communicators.

"The other aspect to our master's program is research," Goodman said. "Research is a critical aspect of the communication industry, whether one remains a practitioner or moves into upper management."

Goodman said one of the reasons students return to receive a graduate degree is because of a job change situation.

"The student decides what they are doing is not really what they want to do, and they feel a master's degree will give them a better perspective," he said.

Goodman encourages students interested in graduate degrees in communications to have a sound background in statistics and social sciences.

Goodman said BYU students are a cut above most other students. "The value system places BYU students above students at other universities throughout the country," he said.

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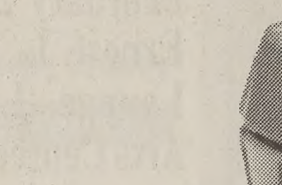
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LIFESTYLE

Tower closes; reasons conflict

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

One of Provo's hottest dance clubs, The Ivy Tower, was forced to close Dec. 17, about a year after it re-opened. The parties involved give conflicting reasons for the club's closure.

Elaine Bowen, the owner of The New Ivy Tower Danceclub, said the dance club closed because she wasn't there to run it and busted pipes caused water damage to some equipment.

"I was hospitalized for a month and frozen pipes busted, causing thousands of dollars of damage to musical and lighting equipment forcing us to close," Bowen said.

"This is a hands-on business. We will open in two-to-three weeks," she said on Jan. 16.

More than half of the club's sound equipment was repossessed Dec. 17, by Ray Kemper, after the Utah County Sheriff's office served a court repossession order. Kemper, who sold Bowen most of the equipment, said there was no damage to the equipment.

Pipes broke during the Christmas holidays and have since been repaired, said Brad Sears, the property manager of The Ivy Tower.

"The main water line of the building froze causing some pipes to leak water in the kitchen area," Sears said.

"There was no damage to the musical or lighting equipment that still remain there, which is stored in another part of the building."

Kemper said unpaid debts forced him to get the court order to obtain the equipment. "The same people that installed the equipment pulled it out," Kemper said.

"There was no water damage done to the equipment, and I am not sure there would have been due to the location of the pipes busting, unless the water ran uphill."

The equipment is for sale again, said Kemper, and interested parties are looking to use it in dance clubs in Salt Lake City and Provo.

Dance clubs are going to exist in Provo, and the consensus is that The Ivy Tower will open again, Kemper said.

Bowen, who re-opened the Tower in mid-January 1990, owns the dance club and leases the building from an eastern financial institution. The building is managed by Real Estate Management Service, which is represented by Brad Sears.

"There are two scenarios with The Ivy Tower building," Sears said. "One is that the current obligations of the lease are met, or two, the lease will be terminated," he said.

"At the present time not all of the terms of the lease are being honored."

The owners of the building will take steps to terminate the lease if there is not a remedy to the problem, Sears said.

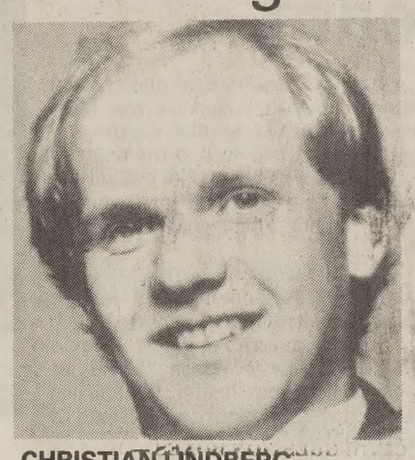
The Ivy Tower has a history of problems that have caused it to close, even though it is popular with many BYU students and local residents.

The building was opened for business as Sil's Ivy Tower restaurant by Sil Hathaway four years ago. The mortage on the building was foreclosed soon afterward.

In January 1989, The Ivy Tower Dance Club was opened by Stan Ellwood and Scott Rosenburg. They owned and operated the club. It was closed 11 months later because of unpaid bills and violation of city ordinances.

Classical trombone player performs at BYU tonight

By SALLIE LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer


CHRISTIAN LINDBERG

Playing one of the industry's least-popular solo instruments has become a way of life for trombone-player Christian Lindberg, who will be in concert at BYU tonight.

"He is the only trombonist in the world who is making a living of performing on his instrument," said Paul Duerden, concert manager at BYU. "You know he has to be exceptional."

The trombone is often an instrument that is in the background. It is the bass sound in a band and other instruments often take the spotlight.

"The trombone in our time is mainly noted as a jazz instrument," Lindberg said, "or thought of as the one that sits in the back, resting most of the time."

In spite of the odds, Lindberg has almost single-handedly brought the trombone to the front of the classical stage and into the spotlight.

Although he's not yet 30, Lindberg has performed internationally in the United States and Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, his native Sweden and throughout Scandinavia.

"Christian Lindberg is turning out to sound like a man who is establishing a whole new expectation of just how fine an instrument can sound," said Heuwell Tircuit of The San Francisco Chronicle.

"Lindberg plays literally everything from baroque to the most advanced modern works, and everything in between. There seems to be absolutely nothing he cannot manage with his exceptional level of musicality."

Lindberg received diplomas from the Stockholm Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music. He then launched his unique international career with solo appearances with the Stockholm Philharmonic.

His first recording, "The Virtuoso Trombone" was released in 1984 to rave reviews and was quickly followed by "The Romantic Trombone","The Burlesque Trombone", and "The Criminal Trombone."

"Saying Christian Lindberg can play the trombone is like saying Sir Laurence Olivier can act a little," said a critic from The San Jose Mercury.

Lindberg's concert will be performed in the HFAC Madsen recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Speech rescheduled

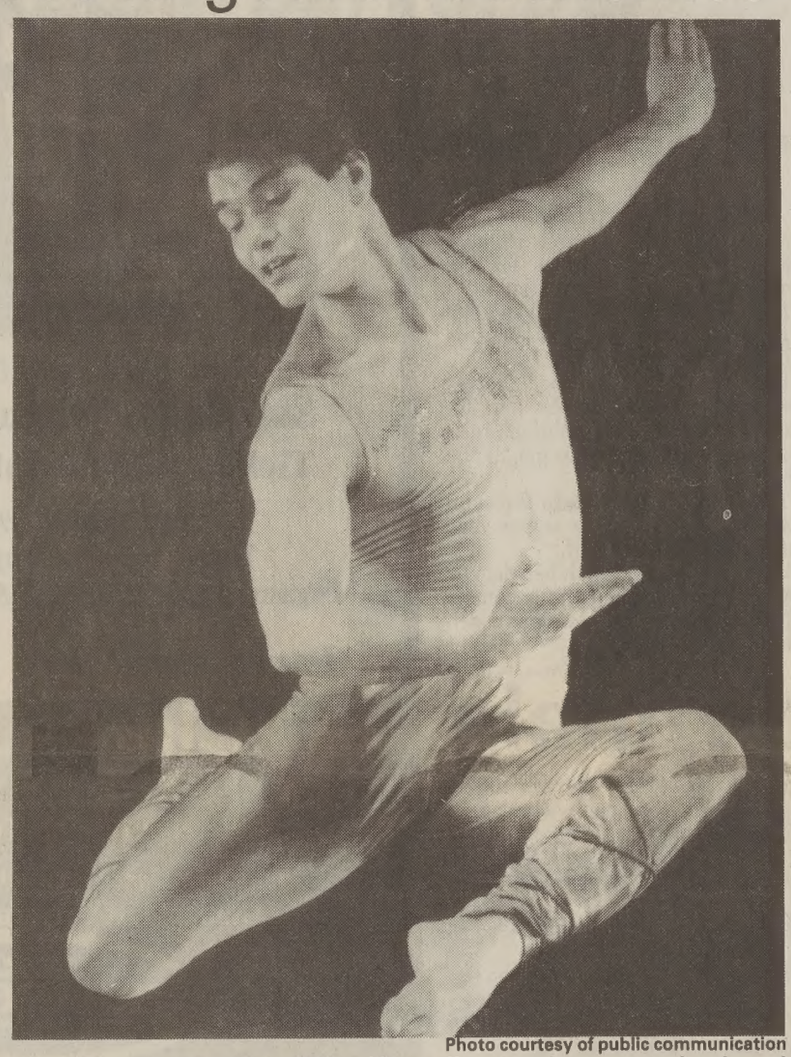
Universe Services

The speech by Maurice Abravanel, the former conductor of the Utah Symphony, on Feb. 14 has been moved to March 21.

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Concert dances target varied themes

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer


Photo courtesy of public communication
J'ace Chan, performing "Blue Horse," extends one arm back and leaps in the air. The dance will be featured at "Dance in Concert."

Members of the BYU modern dance division will be showing off their ability for diversity in the annual performance entitled, "Dance in Concert."

"There is such an incredible variety of dances this year that everyone who comes to the show will be able to relate to at least one of them," said Cathy Black, program director for dance majors.

Eight dances will be performed. Each dance contains its own unique, individual choreography, Black said. "It seems like they each have ideas that tend to fit a person's individual characteristics."

Melanie Slater's "Threshold," and Marilyn Berrett's "Illusory Frame-work," for example, are two dances aimed at people who enjoy abstract ideas and deep thinking about the true meaning of things. Both dances use everyday objects, such as doors and mirrors, to allude to life.

"Celebration" is about spontaneity. This dance is performed by "Impulse," the BYU dance improvisation company.

Dancers choreograph the work on stage based on phrases given to them from the audience so no performances will be alike.

The focus of "Spellmaker" is English and literature.

Sara Lee Gibb, the director of the division of modern dance, created this dance to fit the poems of Leslie Norris. It portrays the spells Norris weaves through his poetic words and phrases.

"I would hope this to be a sort of tribute to him because of the respect and delight I find in his poetry," Gibb said. "His friends want to see his marvelous works put to dance and music."

The word genealogy describes Cathie Debenham's "Gentle Seasons." A quilt, represented in the dance, symbolizes "the connections and crossing of our lives, a patchwork of living memories," Debenham said. "The dance symbolizes sharing across generations, and celebrates the richness of the patterns made from life's daily experiences," she said.

Keith Johnson's "Blue Horses" shows the power and grace of male dancers. "This is a piece unforgettable in the scope of what these men can perform," Johnson said.

Caroline Porhosky's "Wed to Thine Evening's Gaze," is a dance centered on the classical era.

The music by Chopin sets the mood and takes the audience back in time to the 18th Century and its dreams and romance.

Everyone will enjoy Kathleen Sheffield's "Under the Weather." This light, upbeat piece was choreographed "with the intent of delighting audience members young and old alike," Sheffield said.

"The music is the original soundtrack of Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland to give it an even lighter feeling for the audience," she said.

"This just goes to show that modern dance is not as serious and mellow as people tend to think it is."

"Dance in Concert" can be seen Feb. 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater. Tickets are on sale at the drama ticket box office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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SPORTS

Rathbun's dedication motivates team

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

One women's basketball player learned early in life that if you want something bad enough and are willing to work for it, you can have it.

Lisa Rathbun, a junior from Cadillac, Mich., majoring in secondary education, has put her belief to work and it has paid off.

"Lisa has always been very highly motivated and goal oriented," said Rathbun's mother Patricia Rathbun. "Once she sets her mind on something she does not give up until she has accomplished it."

"Lisa is a very lucky person," said Patricia Rathbun, who is a teacher at Cadillac High school. "I have seen many students who have had talent or motivation, but not a combination of both. It is very rare that Lisa has been able to combine these two attributes; it is truly a gift."

Lisa comes from a very athletic family. Her brother plays basketball at Hope College in Michigan, and has been a big inspiration to her.

When Lisa was asked why she liked basketball she said, "I can remember watching my older brother play basketball when I was four years old. It was his favorite sport. I always looked up to him ... he was a source of inspiration to me," she said.

Rathbun can also remember spending time as a child practicing with her father. "We spent many hours playing one-on-one and rebounding," she said.

Lisa started on the varsity team at Cadillac high school as a freshman, where she went on to set a Cadillac high school record for career points and rebounds.

Coming to BYU was not in Rathbun's plans, but when she was offered a scholarship she visited the campus and immediately fell in love with it.

"Once I saw the campus and how beautiful it was, I knew I wanted to attend the university," Rathbun said.

Rathbun's mother went with her on all her recruiting trips and together they made a chart of pluses and minuses for each university they visited. "BYU was by far the best school for Lisa to attend," Patricia Rathbun said.

"With Lisa clear across the country, I wanted to feel that she was being taken care of," she said. "I definitely felt safe having Lisa at BYU.

Patricia Rathbun said she is very impressed with how Lisa has been treated at BYU by the people she associates with as well as the team.

"The team has been like a family to Lisa and that means a lot to me to know that she is being taken care of," she said.

The BYU women's basketball team has definitely benefited by having Rathbun on the team.

"Lisa is a natural leader," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson. "She is not necessarily a vocal leader, but she has her own way of inspiring the team to perform well."

"When Lisa comes out fired up she turns on the whole team," Wilson said.

Consistency is another one of Rathbun's greatest assets to the team. "Lisa is a very strong, consistent player," said freshman forward Amberli Gustin. "You can always count on her to come through in a tight game."

Rathbun has improved a lot since she has been at BYU. "Lisa continues to improve," Wilson said. "She has gained a lot of confidence and it shows in the way she plays.

"Lisa is a very calm player, and this helps lead the team when we are in tough situations," Wilson said.

"The team looks up to Lisa as a leader," said sophomore guard Nikki Eyre. "We look to Lisa when we need clutch baskets and she is always there to pull us through."

Rathbun has the ability to help her teammates improve by her example and determination to be her best. "Lisa has always been a big support to me," Eyre said. "She is always giving me compliments and helping me out when I am struggling."

Rathbun is a team player; always giving 100 percent in all that she does. "Win or lose, Rathbun gets very angry at herself when she does not perform well," Wilson said. "She is definitely a team player, so she feels that if she does not do well, she has let the team down."

"Lisa has great work ethics," Wilson said. "She never does anything half way."

Rathbun is driven by a true love for the game of basketball. "Lisa totally loves the game and it shows," Wilson said.

When asked who her favorite basketball player was, Rathbun said it was Dennis Rodman of the Detroit Pistons because he is enthusiastic and loves the game.

Lisa's love for basketball echoes a love for life in general. "Lisa is a great person to be around. She is always crazy and fun," said BYU assistant coach Cathy Nixon. "She adds a lot to the team on and off the court."

"Lisa is a great person, who is easy to get along with and genuinely loves people," said senior forward Mo Wolthuis.

Rathbun may be nice off the court, but when she is on the court she is an intense, physical player. "Rebounding and inside shooting are Lisa's great assets," Wilson said. "She is a very strong, physical player."

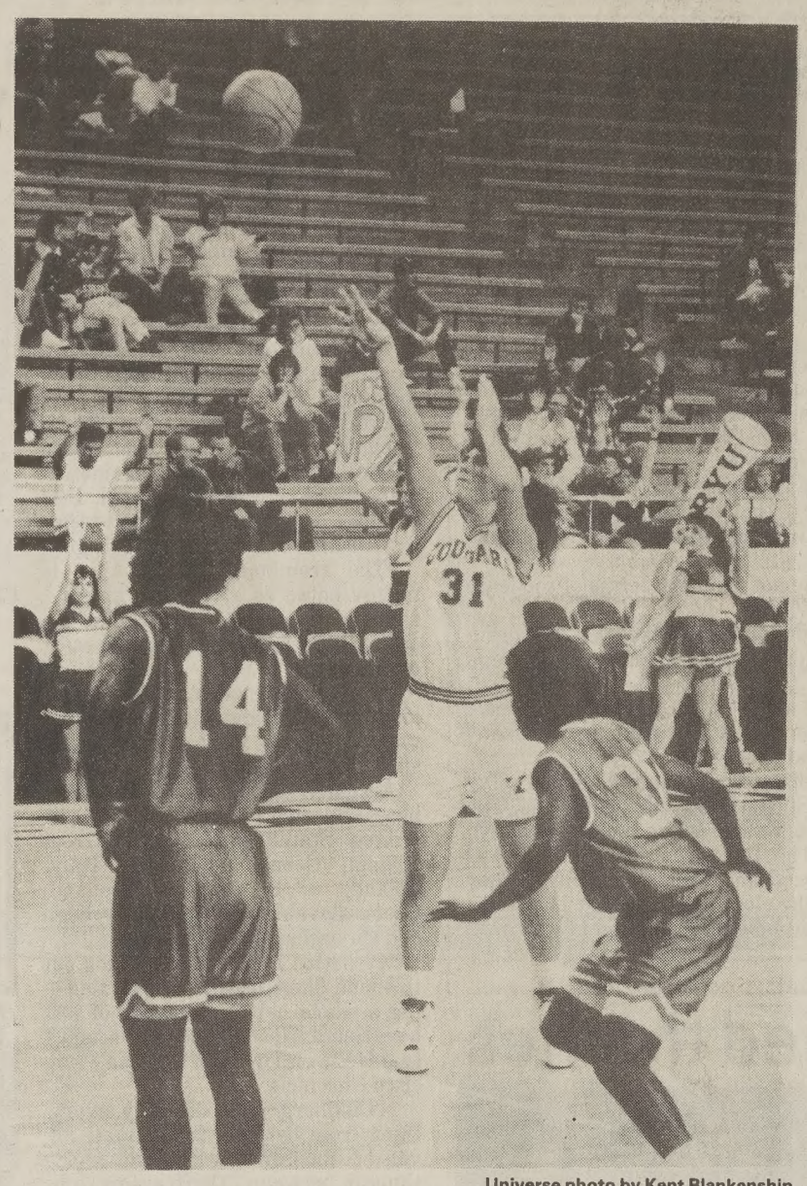
Along with her physical type of play, Rathbun brings a passion to the game that is very rare. "We are a lot alike as far as our passion for the game is concerned," Wilson said.

"I have to be very careful to keep my emotions level, because Lisa feeds off of my emotions," she said.

"Rathbun plays a much better game when she is intense and focused. If she lets her emotions take over, it is hard for her to get in the game.

"The Cougars will look to Rathbun to lead their team in her senior year next season," Wilson said.

Rathbun plans to finish her degree in secondary education and become a high school counselor as well as coach high school basketball.



Universe photo by Kent Blankenship

Lisa Rathbun attempts a free throw during the UTEP game Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

JV cagers host UVCC in season finale

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's JV basketball team will play its final game this season against the Utah Valley Community College Wolverines tonight at 6:30 in the Marriott Center.

Rob Cuff, BYU's coach said UVCC is a well-coached team with many good players.

"We must play by far our best to win this game," he said.

"This is our last game of the season and we want to end it on a good note."

The team has shown great improvements in winning three of their last five games, he said.

BYU's guard Todd Esplin is looking forward to playing the game.

He said, "It's been a couple of weeks since we last played and, so we're excited.

"UVCC is not really our rival, but they're the closest we have to being one," he said.

Duke Reid, UVCC basketball head coach and brother to BYU head coach Roger Reid, said that playing the BYU JV team will be tough because he doesn't always know who BYU will bring down from the varsity squad.

UVCC will go out and do what they do best and try to make the right adjustments during the game, he said.

Reid said he doesn't mind playing against BYU and that it's good for both he and his brother in that it keeps them humble.

The JV program is a varsity program designed to give varsity players some playing time, Roger Reid said.

The JV team plays against high caliber junior college teams.

It is important for the varsity players to get some game time because "you can't simulate a game situation," he said.

The first time these two teams met UVCC ran away with the score, leading by as much as 24 points.

BYU was able to climb back, cutting the lead to six with 3:21 left in the game.

However, UVCC extended its lead and won the game by a score of 72-61.

Robert Jones led the Cougars in that game with 23 points and had some key rebounds.

He said that the first time BYU played against UVCC, they didn't play as well as they are able to, but he expects them to be tough again. BYU played without the help of varsity players, Keegan Kane and David Astle who were with the varsity team in Wyoming.

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ennis team seeks first win; o take on USD team today

JODY NIELSEN
niverse Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team begins road trip today taking on the Uni- sity of San Diego.

"We're hoping we can go with our st win of the year," said BYU coach n Osborne.

The BYU team has a record of 0-3 er a tough loss to Weber State Uni- sity two weeks ago.

The Cougars' only wins in singles tches have come from Herman ndecasteele and William Calhoun ile the doubles teams of Vandecas- le-Bucon and Chingas-Pate have gistered wins.

The match today against USD uld be a close one, Osborne said. SD was in the top 20 teams in the ion last year but are not ranked s year. "They have lost a lot of iors," he said.

"We always plan on a win," Os- rne said. "USD is not as strong as y have been in the past."

"We have a good chance to beat m," he said.

Herman Vandecasteele will replace orge Chingas in the No. 1 position BYU today.

"Vandecasteele won his match ainst Weber and Chingas lost in 3 s," Osborne said.

So we'll go with Vandecasteele at 1 against USD and see what hap- s."

Will Calhoun, who won his singles tch against Weber in two sets, will be in the line up today for the Cougars.

Calhoun's father was one of the victims in an airplane crash last week. "The funeral was Friday," said Osborne.

"Calhoun had already missed a week of school and he's just not able to be with us this time."

The Cougars meet up with San Diego State University on Wednesday.

"We saw them play in the fall," Osborne said. "But we like to take one match at a time — concentrating on USD for now."

SDSU has very good depth, he said, "There is little difference between their No. 1 player and their No. 6 player."

BYU doesn't know who it will play in Las Vegas. The draw has not been made at this time.

The Cougars will however, play two matches on Friday and one on Saturday.

"The season is here," Osborne said. "This is how everyone gets better."

He said, the weather is at a nice 70 degrees in San Diego, perfect tennis weather.

We were hitting well in practice on Tuesday, for getting outdoors again, Osborne said.

The Cougars will move on to play SDSU on Wednesday and travel from there to Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Intercollegiate Team tournament on Friday and Saturday.

BYU will return home from their road trip to challenge BYU-Hawaii on Feb. 19.



Universe file photo
Mike Bucon gets set to hit a forehand. BYU plays USD today.

Detmer takes home O'Brien Award

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ty Detmer, the Brigham Young University quarterback who separated both shoulders during a 55-13 Holiday Bowl loss to Texas A&M, said Monday he will be in top condition for the start of the 1991 season.

Detmer said he will miss spring training, but will be at full speed for the Cougars' season opener Aug. 29 in the Pigskin Classic against Florida State.

The Heisman Trophy winner was in Fort Worth to receive the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top collegiate quarterback.

"I should be ready just after the spring. I'm going to throw all summer, and I'll be ready when the season starts.

"Our last two losses to Hawaii and A&M left a bad taste in my mouth," the BYU quarterback said.

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Volleyball team part of premiere league

GRANT GARRETT
niverse Sports Writer

In only its second season after be- sanctioned by the NCAA, the U men's volleyball team finds it- f in the most dominant conference the country — a conference that s won every one of the 21 NCAA leyball titles since the sport was ctioned by the NCAA in 1970.

The Cougars play in the Western ercollegiate Volleyball Associa- n. The WIVA consists of 12 teams, of which are in California. BYU Hawaii are the other two teams.

"The WIVA is the premier volley- l conference in the nation," said team spokesperson Jeff Ruffolo. "It consistently wins every NCAA volleyball title."

Further evidence of the WIVA's strength is the number of players it provides for the U.S. Men's Olympic Volleyball team.

"The United States has won the last two gold medals in volleyball, and this league that we're in supplied 21 of the 24 players for those two gold medals," said BYU coach Carl McGown.

The WIVA dominance of men's collegiate volleyball can be seen in the win-loss record between WIVA and non-WIVA teams in the national championship tournaments.

"WIVA schools are an impressive 57-4 against non-WIVA programs in the national championship tournaments. It's a winning percentage of .943," said WIVA commissioner Robert Newcomb.

UCLA leads the conference with 13 NCAA titles.

USC has won four, Pepperdine has won three and San Diego State has earned one title.

"When you look at the history of the league, you can see that it takes years and years perhaps to have a winning season.

It's a tough league to break into," McGown said.

"Last year I was unhappy most of the year because my expectations were higher than reality.

Realistically, we can't be among the elite teams in this league this fast," he said.

The Cougars continue their road play Thursday at UC Santa Barbara and Friday at USC.

Quote of the day: *"The game was a little more interesting because people were playing defense for a change. It wasn't like, 'Get out of the way and let this guy dunk, get out of the way, let that guy dunk.' I don't play that way."* — NBA All-Star MVP Charles Barkley about Sunday's All-Star game.

olf team n 8th place n Arizona

SHAN NAKAMOTO
niverse Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team is in th place after the first round of the rizona Invitational Tournament.

BYU women's golf coach Gary ward said he was pleased with the am's performance. "BYU is sitting a good position after the first nd, only four shots from fourth ce," he said.

Rachell Simmons shot a 76 and is d for 14th place.

She said it was a windy day, but felt d about how she and the rest of the m played.

The BYU team had a total of 312 okes. Robin Barry is in 22nd place the tournament with 77, Anna Hag- g 79, Ruby Chico 80 and Sharon bst had 87. Chico said BYU is in a d position to move up in the tour- ment.

In first place is Arizona with 291 okes. They are followed by UCLA h 299, Arizona State with 304, xas Christian University with 308, Washington, Texas, and Arizona one point ahead of BYU at 311.

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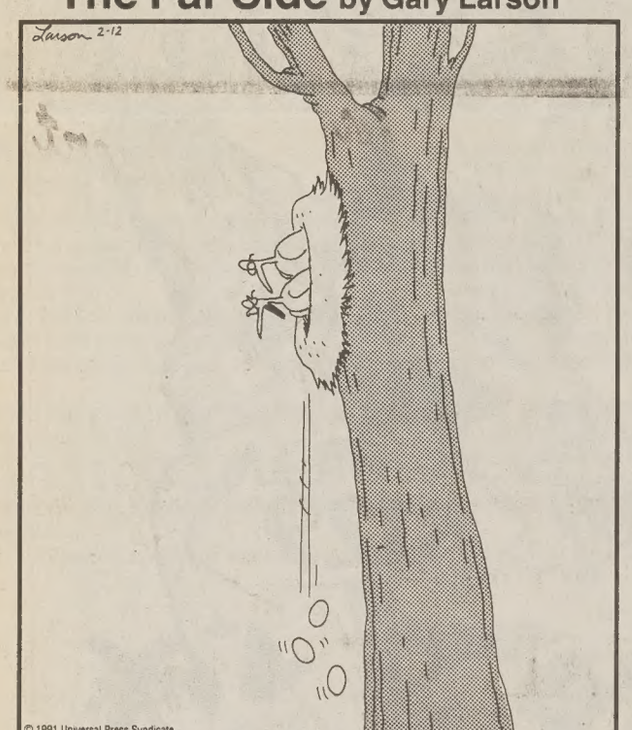
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

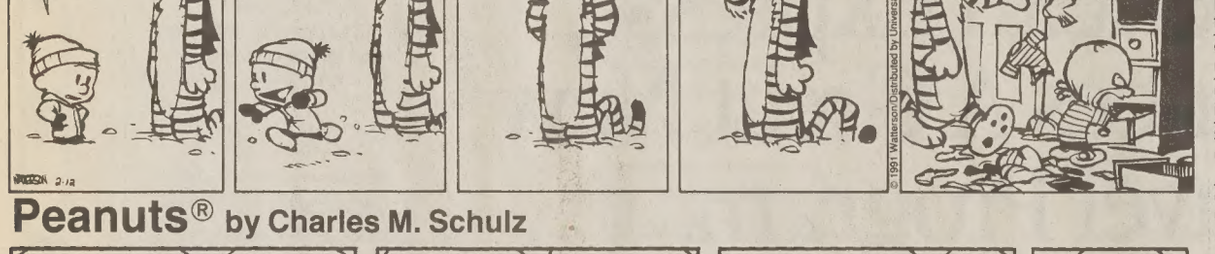


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American Red Cross aids troops, families

By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

The American Red Cross has been gearing up for s most extensive military support effort since the ietnam era, according to a Red Cross press re- ase.

There are 63 Red Cross workers in the Persian ulf area. By March 1, Red Cross plans to increase at figure to 154 workers.

These workers are non-combatant civilians ained to provide humanitarian services to the ilitary.

"If the number of troops exceeds 500,000, Red ross will send an additional 100 workers to help," id Chloe Langston, emergency service director r the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red ross.

"The Red Cross does two things: disasters and ilitary support," Langston said.

"We assist in tracing missing persons and help ith the flight of refugees. The Geneva Convention act internalizes the Red Cross to also take care of isoners of war, whether they be ours or theirs. e also relay messages to the troops."

Red Cross Emergency Communications service the only around-the-clock, around-the-world net- ork which allows service members to stay in touch with their families about births, deaths and serious illnesses.



Birth, death or critical illness— when they need to know, we reach them.

"Since August, we have sent over 73,000 messages to the troops," she said.

"We usually have a response for the person who sent the message within 24 hours. An exception to this would be trying to get a message to a service member on a ship who may be engaged in an action of war. Then it would take a couple of days," Langston said.

Catherine House, a Red Cross worker who served in the Persian Gulf from September 1990 to December 1990, said her chief responsibility was to receive and send emergency messages between troops and families.

"I received and sent messages on behalf of the soldiers. I became a conduit of the American Red Cross Emergency Communications system known as EmerComm," House said.

In August, the Joint Chiefs of Staff set up an operating condition known as "MINIMIZE."

This condition prohibits Red Cross chapters and Red Cross stations from transmitting non-emergency messages between troops and their families.

During peacetime, messages were sent every 38 seconds to a service member by the Red Cross. Since the crisis in the Persian Gulf began, the Red Cross has relayed one message every 26 seconds.

The Red Cross also provides military authorities with verified reports about family-related emergencies which help to determine the need for military leave.



Photo courtesy of Roselle Hamblin

No trouble in this rubble

This upheaval is not credited to one of Saddam Hussein's Scud missiles. Rather, this chapel on North Canyon Road was purchased by BYU and demolished over the weekend.

Support groups organized for families of gulf troops

By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

In response to community needs, several organizations are sponsoring support groups for families whose loved ones have been activated to the Persian Gulf War.

"We are trying to ease the pressure of knowing a loved one is in the Persian Gulf by supporting service families every way we can," said Chloe Langston, Emergency Service director at the Red Cross Chapter in Provo.

Local Red Cross chapters across the United States provide families separated from their loved ones access to information on everything from mail delivery to helping children cope with separation from their parents.

"Red Cross chapters across the country are reaching out to their communities, as they always do in times of trouble," said Weenonah Bayer, Red Cross chairman of Military and Social Services.

Support groups from Red Cross chapters also work with the Department of Defense to ship morale-building supplies, such as toiletries, games and snacks to the troops.

Several local family support groups have been organized for those interested.

Charter Canyon Hospital, 1350 E. 750 N. Orem, is sponsoring a support group that meets every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to come.

The group is run by the spouses of those sent to the gulf.

They give each other support because it is hard to live without a spouse at home, said Christine Williams, public relations officer at Charter Canyon Hospital.

BYU also has a support group that meets on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

"The group meets on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at noon," said Craig Orme, clinical director of the Counseling and Development Center.

The Red Cross Chapter in Provo also has a support group in progress. If you wish to participate, call Chloe Langston at 373-8580.

Provo woman dies in weekend trailer fire

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo woman died early Saturday morning when a fire, which started in the kitchen, destroyed her trailer house.

Darlene Boyd, 48, of 1375 W. 500 North, #94, apparently died from smoke inhalation or heat, said Provo City Fire Inspector Dennis Moss.

The fire occurred at approximately 1 a.m. at the Imperial Trailer Court, he said.

Boyd and her husband, Allen, their daughter, son-in-law and their daughter's three children, were in the trailer when the fire broke out, said David Halladay, a battalion chief.

Boyd had escaped the burning trailer, but re-entered, presumably to rescue her husband, Moss said. She may not have realized her husband had escaped through the back-bedroom window, he said.

Allen Boyd, 53, suffered extensive cuts, including a lacerated artery, and was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Moss said. Hospital spokesman Anton Garrity said Boyd was treated and released.

The son-in-law re-entered the trailer three times to get his wife and children, sustaining first- and second-degree burns, Moss said.

The fire started above a gas stove burner in a black iron frying pan, Moss said. Damage was estimated at $36,000, he said.

In an unrelated incident, a 48-year-old Provo woman was raped Sunday in her residence at approximately 11 p.m., said Provo City Police Lt. Craig Geslison.

She was on her way to investigate a noise when "she was grabbed from behind, and a blanket was thrown over her head," Geslison said. She was then thrown into a bedroom and assaulted, he said.

The woman was able to give only a limited description of the suspect, who she said was a white male weighing between 200 and 250 pounds, Geslison said.

In a third unrelated incident, a police officer in Orem found a pipe bomb Sunday afternoon near his car.

The car was parked in the street in front of his northwest Orem house, said Orem City Police Detective Gerald Nielsen.

"We can't speculate whether or not it was meant for the officer," Nielsen said.

"Occasionally, we've had kids that are experimenting with things.

"It appears had it been lit; it would have ignited," he said.

Man charged with lewdness

By RENEE HARRIS
and CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writers

According to Provo Court reports, local man who tested positive with IV, the virus that causes AIDS, as arrested and charged with attempted lewdness involving a Uniersity Police officer, Feb. 6.

Steven Whiting, 31, 745 N. Univery, Provo, pleaded guilty to charges lewdness, a class B misdemeanor.

Whiting was arraigned Wednesday Provo's Fourth Circuit Court by dge Lynn W. Davis.

The case was filed by District Atrney Rick Romney.

He said Whiting solicited a plainothed, male University Police offir on campus and was then arrested.

According to court records, Whiting waived his right to 30-day sentencing.

He was released on his own recognizance without bail.

Davis, however, warned Whiting there is to be no lewdness. Whiting was also warned by Davis not to frequent places associated with lewdness.

He was ordered to report to the Adult Probation and Parole board where psychological testing will take place.

Results will be submitted March 15, the day of his sentencing.

A class B misdemeanor in violation of section 76-9-702 of the Utah Code, involves a penalty of a maximum of six months in county jail and a fine of $1,000.

GROUND WAR

ntinued from page 1

in Israel, warning of a missile atck.

"We evidently had a Scud hit in rael that took place only a few mines ago," Arens told reporters afterrd. He said there was significant mage to civilian centers from earr attacks.

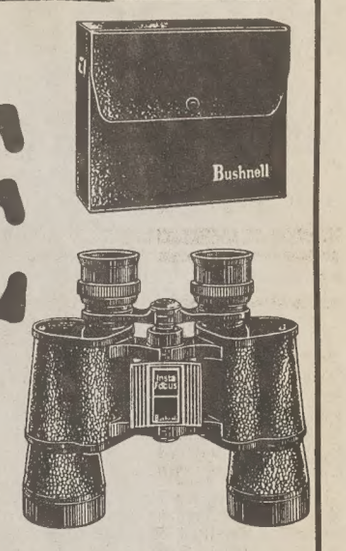
"We see sites of destruction in Isel that have not been seen in Westn countries since World War II," ens said.

On Tuesday, Bush will meet with the defense chiefs of Britain and France.

Fitzwater said the meetings did not signal that a ground battle was imminent.

The president met with Cheney and Powell in the relaxed setting of the presidential residence. Cheney, on the return trip to Washington, told reporters there was "still a lot of potential out there" for more air strikes against Iraq.

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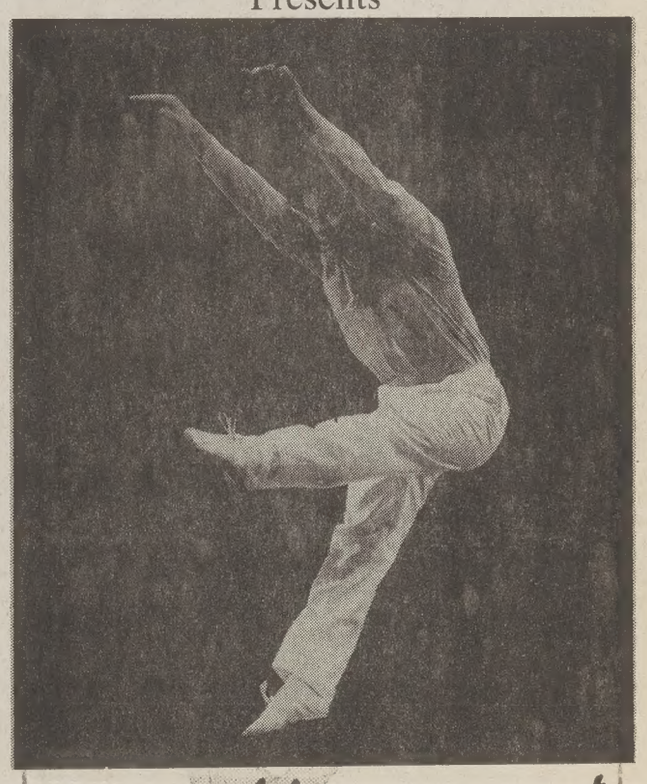
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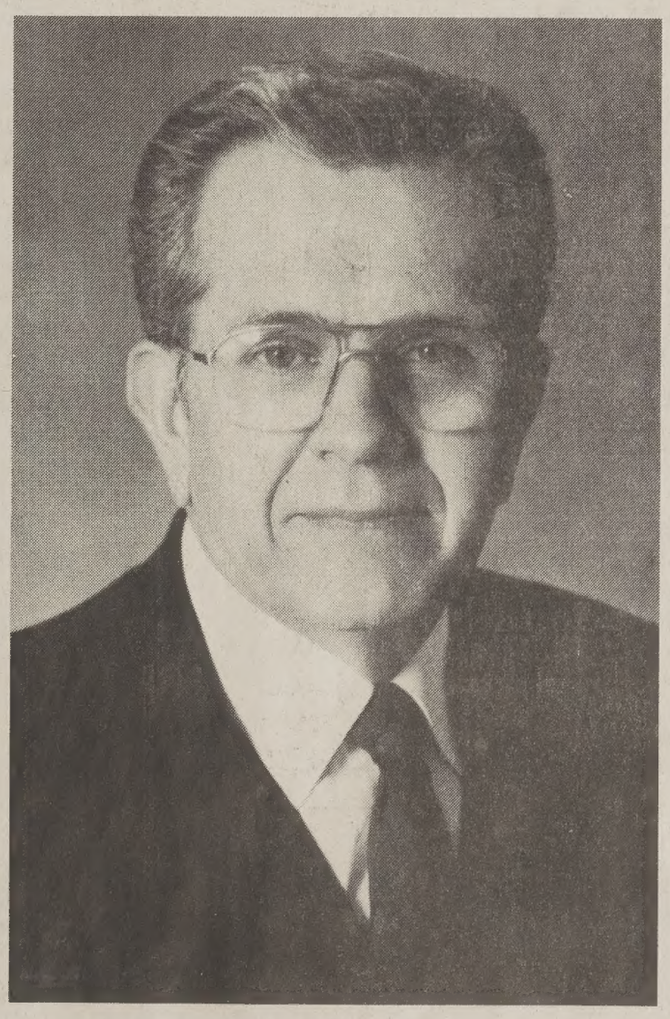
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Ribbon ceremony stirs patriotism

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Matt Day

Tea Cooper, an 8-year Army veteren, attends a ceremony to honor the troops in the gulf.

Patriotism and love for the soldiers in the Middle East was apparent during the Yellow Ribbon Ceremony at the University Mall Saturday.

"I'm proud to be an American, and I'm doing what's right, and the U.S. is doing what's right," said 2nd Lt. Paul Meyer of the 144th Evacuation Hospital of Salt Lake City.

Meyer, a registered nurse, was home on a two-week leave from the Persian Gulf, and spoke about his experiences in the gulf.

On Jan. 5, Meyer was sent to Saudi Arabia to work in a care unit that provides medical assistance to anyone injured during combat.

Meyer expressed his appreciation for the support citizens are giving the troops. "We feel that you (the public) are behind us; we know we have loved ones wanting us to come back."

The Saudi people are giving the allied troops complete support. Their main goal is to help the Kuwaitis regain their country, he said.

He emotionally expressed his pride and love for the United States. He cried as he said, "I love this great country, God bless America."

Since most of the nations around the world have united, the only thing left to do is to pray to your God, Meyer said.

A local politician also spoke in support of the military. Joyce Johnson, an Orem City Council member, said, "Our cause is just, we are in a war for a purpose."

She said American citizens need to realize, and see to it, that all countries have the right to know what it's like to be free.

The Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce sponsored the ceremony, which included representatives from both Provo and Orem city councils.

Representatives from the various branches of the Armed Forces also set up booths and answered questions.

Yellow ribbons and American flags were distributed to all those who attended the ceremony.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, encouraged the community to post American flags on homes and to secure yellow ribbons to cars.

Provo joins regional recycling consortium

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is taking an active role in a new comprehensive regional program to encourage and promote recycling.

Six states and 21 cities including Provo, Salt Lake and Ogden have formed a consortium to work on the recycling program. The consortium was originated by mayors in the Southwestern states and was headed by the mayor of Tuscon, Ariz.

Cost up front involved for each city is 1 cent per capita to get the consortium operation running. "For Provo that is approximately $860," said Chief Administration Officer Thomas A. Martin. The consortium will also receive support funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said in the past there has not been much of a market for some recyclables. "The regional recycling consortium plans to create and supply for the market," Jenkins said.

"The consortium by joining, can provide the quantity of materials that the market is looking for," Martin said.

The Southwest is behind the rest of the country in recycling because of the lower population.

"There is not enough population for most businesses, and transportation costs consume business," Martin said.

The consortium plans to "link together in a cooperative way" to attract recycling businesses that will locate here and be guaranteed a sufficient number of recyclables.

There are also hopes that new businesses using recycling will begin in the Southwest states.

There will be stronger quality control over plastics, newsprint, cardboard, etc., to aid in long-term recycling. "Recycling also helps to not have to use landfills," Jenkins said.

Provo City officials plan to give the program time to develop before starting an integrated solid waste plan.

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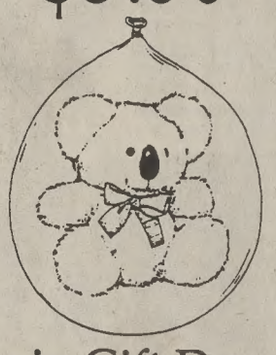


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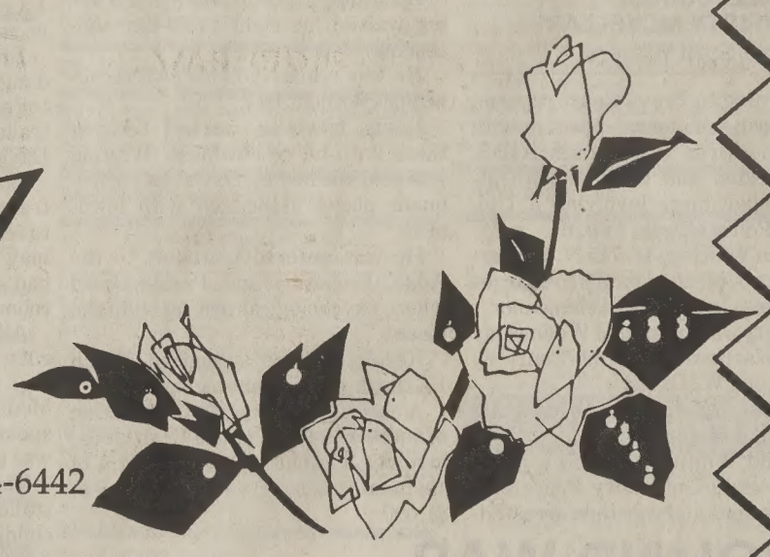
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